

C.S.A. ANNOUNCES CONFERENCE IN STE. ANNE'S

KNOW MCGILL

By S. S.

The MacDonald Physics Building.

The years around 1893 were exceedingly fruitful ones for dear old McGill. Within a few years the Redpath Library and the MacDonald Physics and Chemistry buildings were built, and Sir William MacDonald donated funds to rebuild the Engineering building which had been heavily damaged by fire. The Physics building was built on the edge of the slope at the foot of which a small stream ("burn") used to flow. This was the stream which gave the name to James McGill's estate, and to Burnside Place.

Prove All Things . . .

A six story building, two below the level of the entrance and four above. There is laboratory after laboratory in the building, and from the sub basement to the top floor there is much evidence of the attempts to find out something new or to prove certain theories, so that the department carries out the motto to be found on the mantle of the fireplace near the entrance: "Prove all things." Even the post grads must be attempting to prove some new theory when they climb up on the roof and sunbathe at the same time as the R. V. C. lies appear on the roof. P. S. The view is swell.

Merely Nonsense . . .

It seems that an inveterate habit of physicists is to collect tropical fish for in all the private labs but one I saw strange creatures swimming about in glass bowls, and they weren't electric eels either. One professor also treasured a phonograph record of "With Her Head Tucked Underneath His Arm." All members of the staff seem to have formed the habit of collecting a hoard of useful junk that they consider more valuable than any elaborate piece of apparatus. There are bats in the belfry of the physics building, and occasionally they put in an appearance in the lectures much to the professor's disgust.

Seriously Speaking . . .

One can't help but be amazed, however, at some of the interesting things that are going on inside the Physics Building. Take for instance the Ultra-Centrifuge. It might be called a "De Luxe cream separator" as it works on the same principle. The theory is to separate liquids of different density by utilizing centrifugal force. Just as in a cream separator the cream being heavier is thrown aside, and the skim milk collects in the centre, so too by utilizing this machine the different parts of blood, which differ very little in weight, will be separated. To do this however it is necessary to have the machine rotate very fast, and when it is rotating in a vacuum it will rotate at from 60,000 to 70,000 revolutions per minute. A thousand revolutions per second is really something, isn't it?

More Machines . . .

Then too there is the spectrograph, by means of which light can be broken up into many fine lines of various shades, just like the prism you used to play with at home, only this machine is much more complicated. Another interesting piece of apparatus is that by which a piece of metal inside a vacuum tube can be melted by inducing a current in the metal. And the strange thing is that although

Around The Globe

General Foreign News, November 14.

Finnish delegates quit Moscow as talks collapse. . . Three hurt in Paris during German scouting raids, but the Shetlands escaped. . . Paris observers told Hitler must respect lowlands. . . U-boats to sink liners on sight. . . 1,000 Canadians with R.A.F. in France. . . Nazi fighters admit Ark Royal safe. . . British reduce force in China.

General Canadian News, November 14.

Manitoba voices call for unity to beat Hitler. . . Ottawa plans for more war effort news. . . Fire destroys Alpine Inn on the eve of the winter season. . . Red Cross drive in full swing. . . Sir Robert Brooke-Popham arrives in Canada to organize vast air training scheme. . . Louis Beaudin dies at 72. . . Sherbrooke unveils monument to war veterans. . . Eight Reds arraigned on war acts counts.

RED DEBATERS DROP DECISION TO MIDDLEBURY

Dailey and Willong of McGill Attack American Neutrality

GLEE CLUB SINGS

Lively Discussion by Audience Follows Contest—Debaters Join In

Middlebury's Halford Gordon and Glenn Leggett last night successfully upheld the negative of the proposition, "Resolved That it is in the Best Interests of the United States to Enter the Present War on the Side of Great Britain." Tom Dailey and Archie Willong defended the affirmative for McGill. Solomon Zatz, Vice-President of the Debating Union, was chairman, and introduced the speakers to the audience gathered in the Union Ball Room. Judges of the debate were Messrs. Cook, Brophy and Harvey, the latter Editor of the French newspaper, "Le Jour".

Prior to the beginning of the debate, and later, during the intermission, the McGill Glee Club entertained with "Hail Alma Mater" and other songs.

An open discussion in which both the audience and the debaters participated occupied the interval preceding the judges' decision.

A Economic War.

The winners, Halford Gordon and Glenn Leggett for Middlebury, took the stand that it was economic rather than military aid which the Allies needed, and backed up their arguments by quoting extensively from British and French leaders, including Winston Churchill and Paul Reynaud, French Minister of Finance. Both Tom Dailey and Archie Willong of McGill tried to

PLAYERS CLUB HOLD POSTER CONTEST

Prizes to Be Awarded for Artistically Minded Undergraduates

The Players' Club are holding their annual competition to see who, among the artistically minded, can turn out the best poster to advertise the Club's next production, "Russet Mantle" by Lynn Riggs. The judges of the competition will be announced later.

Two prizes will be given. The person turning in the best poster will receive a cash prize of \$3.00 and the second prize will be two tickets for the opening night.

All undergraduates are eligible. The posters must be turned in before November 23rd. For information of those interested the following must be in the poster, McGill Player's Club.

Present

Russet Mantle

By Lynn Riggs

Box-Office: McGill Union

Evening performances December 7th, 8th, 9th. The poster must be in Red and White.

Dartmouth Publication Celebrates Centennial

College Paper in Magazine Form Gave Way to Daily Newspaper — News Content Has Increased

Hanover, N. H., November 13.—

(Special to the McGill Daily).—This week The Dartmouth, oldest college newspaper in America celebrates the hundredth anniversary of its founding. First published in November 1839 as a monthly review containing a "register of such news as may be interesting to those in any wise connected with us" the century old under-graduate newspaper looks back on 77 years of uninterrupted publication, more than twenty of which have been as a daily. Originally publication was entirely in the hands of the senior class and the content was chiefly literary.

As The Dartmouth grew, however, the dominant trend was the increasing subordination of the literary side of the paper to news coverage. When after a lapse of twelve years The Dartmouth in 1866 resumed publication there was little change except that it appeared fortnightly instead of monthly. In 1875, however, a change to weekly publication resulted in a material alteration of the format to put the emphasis on news and editorial

comment. The traditional magazine form was retained until 1910 although for a decade previously The Dartmouth's columns had been devoted predominantly to news. The first issue of the college year of 1910-11 however, inaugurated a progressive newspaper format removing the last trace of the news magazine appearance. It appeared three times a week. The final step in the modernization of the paper came in the spring of 1919 when daily publication was adopted.

The present undergraduate paper is one of the few college papers with an associated press franchise which it has held for twenty years. It is modern in its typography and format employing flush-left headlines and streamlined make-up. Some of the distinguished men who in the past have been editors of The Dartmouth are Ernest M. Hopkins '01, President of Dartmouth, Harold Cowley '24 President of Hamilton College and Roswell MacGill '16, law expert professor of Law at Columbia and former under-secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

—The Dartmouth.

CO-ED SOCIETY WANTS NAMES

Seven Members Are Wanted for Red Wing Posts

Girls' Society Will Hold Elections for the First Time

The Red Wing Society has called for nominations to fill six positions. Two representatives from third year R.V.C. (one must be a resident student).

Two representatives from second year R.V.C. (one must be a resident student).

Two representatives from first year R.V.C. (one must be a resident student).

These nominees must be members of the M.W.S.A., and must possess good scholastic standing. (No conditioned student is eligible).

The nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the McGill Women Students' Association, and must be handed in to Miss Heasley at the McGill Union before 12 noon on November 25.

The Red Wing Society was founded last year to serve the women students at McGill as the Scarlet Key serves the men. As a beginning the members were chosen by a committee from the M.W.S.A., but this year seven members will be elected according to the constitution. They will hold office for two years. The Society at full strength will have fourteen members, seven elected each year. The McGill School of Physical Education will have two representatives, one elected each September to hold office for two years. The president of the M.W.S.A., and the president of the R.V.C. Resident Student Society are honorary members.

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. GUILLEN SPEAKER

First Open Meeting of Spanish Club

"The Life and Customs of the Man in the Street in Spain" will be the topic of a short address by Professor Guillen at the first open meeting of the Club Hispanico de McGill this season. The guest speaker, Dr. Guillen, is the Head of McGill's Spanish Department and has recently returned from Spain. All students are welcome at this group meeting in the Union Grill Room at 8:15 on Thursday, November 16. Informal singing and the playing of recorded Spanish music will follow a discussion of Spanish (Continued on Page Four)

PIT CHANGES

Executive Announces Face-Lifting

Meeting for its first regular monthly meeting, the Pit of Strathcona Hall enacted several resolutions calculated to increase student interest in the venture. Among the changes voted, were an afternoon Dance session from 2:30 until 5:00 daily to music by Bing Crosby, Benny Goodman et al. assisted of course by the Nickleodian. Stringent action was taken to facilitate mealtime patrons, and according to the committee, bridge playing, while enjoying unrestricted privileges during the non-rush hours, must (Continued on Page Four)

'ALLEVIATION' IS MOTTO OF DRIVE

Red Cross Starts Canvassing Today

FUNDS BADLY NEEDED

War Brings Added Need for Services of Organization

To-day the Red Cross Society starts its nation-wide campaign for funds to carry on its mission of mercy both here and overseas. The Society needs at least \$3,000,000 to make good its object: "Alleviation of human suffering." The Society has already committed itself to the extent of \$400,000, of which \$250,000 is for a hospital to be built in England, and the rest for supplies needed in the daily round of the next eight months. As far as possible the funds collected in Canada are used for Canadian soldiers.

Compared to the work done in the last war the foregoing figures seem trifling, an executive of the drive stated last night. In the Great War, Canada alone gave through the Red Cross \$35,000,000, some in cash and some in kind. The Society sent 200 ambulances; it built and equipped hospitals, perhaps the most famous of which was the one at Vincennes which was later turned over to the French Government; it provided recreation centres and clothing for the troops. One of the most interesting services performed by the Society was instituting an Information Bureau. This both took care of imprisoned soldiers and informed relatives of their whereabouts.

Red Cross is International.

The Society is essentially an international organization. Recognised by all governments, it has branches all over the world. As before stated, as far as possible Canadian funds are used for Canadian soldiers, but the Society brings help to all who need it, irrespective of nationality or on which side (Continued on Page Four)

S.C.M. ANNOUNCES ITS SEMI-ANNUAL

L. A. Dixon Is Guest Speaker at Student Movement Meeting

Rev. Leonard A. Dixon will be the guest speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the McGill Student Christian Movement tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Dixon's topic will be "The War and Our Faith."

Dr. Dixon is a graduate of Wyclif College of the University of Toronto. Shortly after graduation he went to India where he was a worker in the Y.M.C.A. for nineteen years. During the Great War he was in active service in Mesopotamia, for which service he was awarded the O.B.E. at the close of the war. Upon his return to Canada, Dr. Dixon was made S.C.M. Secretary at the University of Toronto, a position which he held for (Continued on Page Four)

FARIS ON INSANITY

Doctor Discusses Mental Disorders in City

"What relation does there exist between the environment of city areas with the types of mental disorders to be found therein?" will be the interrogatory theme of the lecture to be given by Dr. R. E. L. Faris of the Sociology Department before the combined Psychological and Biological Societies in the Union Ballroom tomorrow at 8 p.m. Some authorities maintain that the circumstances that tend to influence the category into which certain cases of insanity fall are dependent upon the environment in (Continued on Page Four)

EDUCATION WILL BE TOPIC FOR CANADIAN STUDENTS ASSEMBLING IN DECEMBER

Sadie Hawkins Suffers From Mutual Apathy

Students Express Unfavourable Opinions

By K. P.

"Oh, it's great fun . . ." Yes, that seems to be the opinion of most of those bright young things that are now all talking about Miss Sadie Hawkins and the week in which her spirit will dominate the social life at McGill. Almost invariably hearing this rather vague statement we determined to get to the bottom of the sentiment to see if there aren't some more concrete ideas somewhere below the surface. As we had expected the results were definitely not so flattering to Sadie Hawkins. One young buck who can evidently pick 'em when given a free hand, was definitely mis-trustful of Sadie. In his words, when she phones up, "it's likely to be Gee Whilliken knows who!"

Another fellow states that far from being gratified by female attentions, he feels a little foolish. "She opens the door of her taxi for you, she has a light for your cigarette; when you go into a restaurant, she hangs up your coat, she orders the courses . . ." He was unable to continue, probably thinking of what happens when she tries to lead in a dance.

Then came a hearty soul who obviously burned to avenge several ranking injustices. "Sure buddy, it's swell. I walk into a drug store and I order just as much as I can munch, see? and I hope it cleans her out, see? I saw her had a yen to show the jane how feeding her face put him in the red."

So far we only have male opinions, but what about the fluttering young co-eds? "Well," quavered one, "maybe just for a week, but I wouldn't like it any longer." We were going to point out to her feminine mind that (1) that wasn't the question and (2) what is bad for a month is only a larger dose of what is bad for a week, but she continued, "a girl wouldn't be able to buy anything for months after . . ."

Then there was the one who thought that Sadie Hawkins' Week gives her sex a chance to set a high and intellectual standard of entertainment. Well, maybe she would be intellectual, but knowing the rest of her sex we think they're more likely to be high.

"In conclusion we would like to say" that these are only some people's opinions, and if you have any interesting ones on the subject, we would be glad to hear them. Besides, there's the thought that if you really like the idea of feminine domination (Continued on Page Four)

CHORUS STILL CALLS CO-EDS

Blondes Flock to Register For Revue

Vacancies Open For Specialists, Musicians and Mask-Makers

E. H.

The assistant producer of the Red and White Revue who yesterday took the names and telephone numbers of hundreds of co-eds aspiring to a place in the chorus, was considerably surprised when one would-be chorine countered by asking him for his name and number. "Getting in practice for Sadie Hawkins week, no doubt," was the comment of producer Pat Little. The turnout at yesterday's registration meeting, Little stated, was extremely satisfactory, but it is hoped that the supply of beautiful women at McGill is still far from exhausted. Among those who came down to see if they could help was Doris Alcock, star of last year's Revue. There was a noticeable predominance of blondes among those who registered, said Little, but a satisfying number of red-heads and brunettes also gave in their names. Actual chorus work starts next Monday or Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Meanwhile, those who did not come out Monday are reminded that they can still register on Wednesday. There is still room for any "specialists" who can do individual turns — dances, songs, skits, for musicians (the post of musical director is still open) and for song-writers. Also, for some reason, the producers are anxious to find someone who can make masks. If you're good at this Halloween business, turn out tomorrow with all those chorus-girls-to-be, and help in the production of the "all-student" Revue.

Rugby Squad Become D Company, C.O.T.C.

The football squad, which has been parading separately during the football season, will fall in with the Battalion for the first time this afternoon, Tuesday, November 14. They will form the first two platoons of the Company, as follows:

No. 13 Platoon: Platoon officer, F. Wigle; Platoon sergeant, H. P. Greenwood; A. Bradsher, G. McGibbon, T. Chown, M. W. Beveridge, C. E. Morse, T. W. Dowbiggin, H. F. Bartman, R. R. Merrifield, R. H. Stevenson, A. D. Hamilton, F. J. Sauder, C. C. Read, R. G. Keefer, E. H. Smith, B. S. Russell, A. G. Keyes, W. M. Telford, W. Markham, S. Smith, J. F. McDonald, R. S. Willis.

No. 14 Platoon: Platoon officer, G. M. McDougall; Platoon sergeant, G. B. Knox, Brazer, I. Blumer, G. O. Brown, D. R. Chown, C. B. Crutchfield, G. F. Clarke, W. A. Edge, G. K. Grande, H. R. Finlay, T. A. Harvie, J. W. Holliday, D. (Continued on Page Four)

200 TO ATTEND

National Unity and Education On Proposed Agenda

CLUBS SEND DELEGATES

Universities Across Canada All to Send Representatives

The Third National Conference of Canadian University Students will be held at MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, December 27 to 31, it was announced by the National Executive Committee of the Canadian Student Assembly in Montreal today. Preparations are being completed for a student gathering of some 200 delegates, and 25 leaders from faculties and from public life. "The success of the Scholarship Campaign was determined by the unity and insight of the Second National Conference", said Dr. Grant H. Lathe in announcing the conference location. "The Third Conference will again consider national and university problems and direct the activities that are to follow it."

Problems To Be Probed.

"National Unity and Education" has been selected by the Conference Committee as the theme, and about this, the program has been drawn up. Commission will devote particular attention to the four topics of "National Unity and Nationhood," "Canada in World Affairs," "Extending University Education," and "Improving University Education." Student discussion of these problems as they affect the university body will be the order of the day, with resource leaders giving assistance when called upon. Thirty campuses from Charlotte-town to Victoria will be represented. A large French-Canadian delegation has been assured. The National Executive Committee reports that already several of the local Assemblies have asked that their delegations be increased.

Invitations Extended

A special feature of the Third National Conference lies in the preparations for special meetings of national student organizations. Invitations have been extended to the N.F.C.U.S., the Social Problems Clubs, the Newman Clubs, the Student Christian Movement, Agricultural Students, the National Committee of Campus Cooperatives, the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, the Canadian University Press, and other national student bodies to make use of periods set apart for their own programs of special interest. In this way, many bodies that otherwise find it difficult to maintain their national existence will be given an opportunity to renew their inter-collegiate contacts.

Cost to Delegate Small.

In order to secure the most re- (Continued on Page Four)

Around The Campus

Opens 'New Advance' Magazine Subscription Campaign

"Work for high ideals, but keep your feet on the ground," declared Dean D. L. Ritchie, at the opening dinner of "New Advance" magazine subscription campaign last night.

Speaking to a group of 50 campaigners, Dr. Ritchie, former Dean of the United Theological College, stressed the need for clear thinking in "these troubled times." He pointed out that we must guard at home the ideals we are fighting for abroad.

The chairman of the meeting read a letter from Mrs. W. L. Grant, who (Continued on Page Four)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 14, 1939
Vol. XXIX—No. 51

Congratulations, The Dartmouth

Today is the 100th birthday of *The Dartmouth*, the official undergraduate newspaper of Dartmouth University just below the border in New Hampshire. By virtue of this record, it can lay claim without fear of opposition to being the oldest college newspaper on the North American continent.

In those 100 years, *The Dartmouth* has carved a niche for itself in the life of the University. Founded in November, 1839, *The Dartmouth* started its career first as a literary monthly. In its first issue appeared the poem, "Lexington," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, eight pages of essays, an editorial, and—harbinger of the future—a page of college news. But the avowed intent of the editors was to keep the paper as a literary effort.

Things continued thus for five years and then came a suspension of publication. Resumed in 1867 as a fortnightly publication, *The Dartmouth* changed over the course of the years to a weekly, a semi-weekly, a three-weekly, and, since 1920, a daily. Another claim that it has is being one of the few college papers to own an Associated Press franchise, a reason for this lies in the fact that it is the only daily newspaper in the vicinity of Hanover where the University is situated.

Taking a leading part in matters beneficial for the University, *The Dartmouth* sponsored a drive for the introduction of rugby football at Dartmouth in 1876, and its editor, William Cowley, in 1923, headed a student committee that was instrumental in the creation of the liberal arts curriculum. Many of its editors have gone on to fill important positions in the world outside the campus. The present president of Dartmouth is a former editor of the college daily; Rosewell Magill, noted tax expert and former Under Secretary of the Treasury, was editor of *The Dartmouth* in his undergraduate days.

The paper has a proud record to look back on. It has just come through one of its periodic struggles with the faculty over the question of its ownership. Once in its history, it suspended publication for the duration of the year when the faculty won the right of complete censorship of news. Now the arrangement is that the paper is run by a board of seven undergraduate officers of the daily, a representative of the faculty, administration, alumni, and Palaeopitus, the student governing body.

We, the oldest Canadian college daily, salute the oldest American college paper; we wish it success, and many more centennial anniversaries.

War Work On The Campus

The announcement that the Red and White Review is proceeding as usual this year is pleasing after so many rumours have been spread that because of the war activities of that organization would be suspended. We feel that the presentation of

the show will do more to bolster the morale of the student body than would its suspension.

Little is gained in these days by cutting to the bare minimum all student activities, on the assumption that this will bring home to the students most effectively the fact that this country is now engaged in a war, and that with no outside activities, students will be more likely to turn their attention to doing something toward the successful prosecution of the war. In reality, the opposite would be the effect. For with nothing to divert his attention from the grimness of war, the student would tend to shirk activities connected with the conflict.

The Red and White Review is a case to the point. Students who take part in its activities will be devoting themselves to something which they enjoy, which brings enjoyment to others, and which brightens lives at a time when there is little else to brighten them. The pleasure thus afforded to the participants and audience will enable everyone to approach their war work with keenness and desire to work.

Another example is found in the war enterprise now being undertaken by the Pre-Medical Society. That organization, in which most of the members are interested in other extra-curricular work, has undertaken the course in first aid being offered by the St. John's Ambulance Association. Over sixty members are taking the course.

The Pre-Meds are doing a type of war work that is most commendable. Like the Red and White Review which affords pleasure to those who take part, the Pre-Meds are deriving enjoyment from what they are now doing. Furthermore, they have the feeling that their present enterprise will stand them in good stead not only now, but also in the days when the war is a bad memory.

Cryptograms

The solution of the Cryptogram in yesterday's Daily is the first verse of the Alma Mater.

The Bookshelf

THE ARROGANT HISTORY OF WHITE BEN, by Clemence Dane, Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., New York, 1939, pp. 353, \$2.75.

Clemence Dane has decided to do a Sinclair Lewis act, but with a different aim in view and a somewhat disappointing result. When Sinclair Lewis wrote "It Can't Happen Here" he was writing a social warning; he set his stage in the future and depicted the dehumanization and regimentation of Anglo-Saxon society by the advent of a dictator. Clemence Dane has also set his stage in the future, but he has committed all but the person of the dictator and his immediate entourage.

With consummate skill the author paints a picture of a scarecrow standing inanimate on the crest of a hill, forgotten by all but a little girl, and degraded by the constant peckings of the crows whom he is supposed to scare. The wrath of the scarecrow mounts as time goes by, and his inhuman heart is filled with righteous indignation at these crows. He would fain avenge himself. Finally, there comes a day when the breath of life is instilled into him by a mandrake root and he is set free to roam the English countryside of the Nineteen Fifties. England is at that time in the last stages of a gigantic world war, and to the undiscriminating scarecrow airplanes and crows are synonymous. He sets out to wreak his vengeance upon his feathered enemies, and in the course of his travels becomes associated with a number of adventures who see in his singular personality the germ of a leader.

From this point onward the story of the scarecrow. While Ben Campion parallels the rise to power of Adolf Hitler and his Nazi party. He imbibes various doctrines from the people whom he meets and fuses them all into a rather vague policy, which he outlines in very eloquent terms to the crowds wherever he goes. His cause is espoused by the people of England who are tired of the war and are seeking to punish the government which has waged it. Still more important is his alliance with Lord Bothering, the world's greatest financier, whose scheme for the continuation of the war has been blocked. He sees in this uncouth rebel a means of reascending to his former pinnacle of power, and places at his disposal all the vast Bothering resources. White Ben also allies himself with Air Marshal Ladimer, who is the most popular figure in England at the time. His chief lieutenant is Illico Smith, a renegade adventurer and opportunist, but a very able executive.

White Ben assumes control of England. His first act is to alleviate the sufferings of the people by providing work. Following this he proceeds to eradicate all who are "crows." His definition of that term includes all people of a dark complexion, all foreigners, all those who wear black and—all those who disagree with his policy. Illico Smith is entrusted with the task of rounding up all "crows" and placing them in "concentration cages." The numbers of these unfortunate mount rapidly and reach into the millions. Peddle, Ben's chauffeur, is made Minister of Fine Arts and becomes the most trusted henchman, simply because he asks no questions. Finally, when the killings and concentrations become almost unbearable, Ladimer pleads with Ben for a reversion to a more normal state of affairs; whereupon Ladimer and many other trusted henchmen of Ben are

"purged" under the pretext of being "treasonable crows".

In spite of the changed locale and time, the author never makes any pretence of deviating from the history of Hitler and Nazism. The whole book reads like a compilation of the newspaper accounts of National Socialist activities since the inauguration of the party up to, and including the purge of June 30th, 1934. The book serves the peculiar purpose of being a correct, if slightly satirical, history of der Fuehrer. It also attempts to show how the presumably good and sincere original intentions of a social revolutionary may be perverted by his assumption of too much power, and may crystallize out as the "innate passion of man to inflict pain and destroy happiness". L. N. P.

WHEAT AND SOLDIERS, by Corporal Ashibel Hino translated by Baroness Shidzue Ishimoto, Farrar and Rinehart, Inc., New York, 1939, pp. 191.

"Wheat and Soldiers" is a great book, deserving place in the first rank of all the literature that war has produced. Its author writes, not for the purposes of political or social analysis, or to indict or vindicate any particular set of principles, but simply because it is in him to write. His book is a wonderfully human narrative of the experiences that befell him, and the emotions that gripped him during his first encounter, as an ordinary soldier, with the horror and tragedy of modern warfare.

Ashibel Hino is the most promising of Japan's younger generation of poets. Just before the commencement of hostilities with China in 1937, he was awarded the Akutawa Prize, Japan's highest literary honour. In that same year, he joined the army. His unit was one of those responsible for the fall of Hankow, which was accomplished by landing troops on a rather difficult coast behind the Chinese main line. Its success enabled it to attack the Chinese divisions defending Shanghai from the rear, and so led to the fall of that great city.

Throughout this whole campaign Corporal Hino wrote a letter every two or three days to his brother. Many of them he never had the opportunity to mail, but they served as an outlet for the surging emotions that welled up in his sensitive soul. These letters are written as a man naturally writes to his brother—devoid of jargonism of affection of any kind—and because of this, they have a universal appeal.

It is of these letters that "Wheat and Soldiers" is composed. The book was published in Japan in 1938, and it created a sensation. The Japanese people wanted to know how an ordinary soldier felt about the war, for their sons, husbands and brothers, were ordinary soldiers too. Within a few months of its publication, over half a million copies were sold.

The Japanese text has been sympathetically translated by the Baroness Shidzue Ishimoto. She has rendered it into flowing, effective English that would be difficult to improve upon, striving to capture its mood, rather than translating word for word.

Mr. William Henry Chamberlain, one of its American reviewers, says of "Wheat and Soldiers": "It is, to the best of my knowledge, the first deeply significant book to come out of the Sino-Japanese conflict. . . . 'Wheat and Soldiers' possesses some of the timeless, epic character that made Remarque's 'All Quiet on the Western Front', by general agreement, the outstanding book on the World War."

This book should be of particular interest to people in the C.O.T.C. for it deals graphically with the actual conditions of modern warfare, as described by a man who is neither a pacifist nor a sabre-rattler, but a common soldier doing what he believes to be his duty.

Much more might be said about this remarkable book. However, like all literary works that have a claim to greatness, "Wheat and Soldiers" must be read to be appreciated. So our review ends with this piece of advice: Read "Wheat and Soldiers" if you do nothing else this year. —J. N. P.

FROM THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, a Popular Account of Criminal Justice; by Arthur Train; New York; Charles Scribner's Sons, 1939.

Crime is a subject of universal interest. The ingenuity or daring of the offense itself, the often complicated and subtle motives involved, the escape or eventual arrest of the offender, afford a vicarious excitement to readers of magazines, newspapers, novels and plays. The object of Mr. Train's book is to give a concrete idea of the administration of criminal justice in a large city. It is by no means an academic essay on criminology but the result of actual observation and experience. For many years the author has been closely associated with the District Attorney's Office in New York City. He is the creator of the popular Ephraim Tutt of Saturday Evening Post fame. He has based his new book on an earlier one, "Prisoner at the Bar".

Of paramount importance to the author is the cogent necessity for repeal of numerous ineffective and unenforced legal statutes. Such laws, he claims, decrease a citizen's respect and regard for the law in general. Mr. Train is serious in his purpose and the topic is expertly handled. The chapters are brightened with amusing anecdotes so that the style becomes strikingly entertaining. "When every business, profession and sport is hedged around by such chequered-flags of criminal statutes, it must be an extra careful as well as exceptionally well-informed citizen who avoids sooner or later crossing the deadline." This is illustrated by many interesting and amusing examples to strengthen his case. "It is a crime in New York State, punishable by a year in the penitentiary, for a person driving a vehicle upon any highway to permit his horse to run." "It is a crime in New York State to go out on the street having your face painted".

Mr. Train discloses much, interesting, authoritative information about jury selection and duties, the administration and functions of police courts, and legal preparations for trials. He discusses primary causes for murders, felonies and domestic disturbances. Some world famous cases, such as the Hauptmann trial, are used to illustrate his facts. Newspaper accounts of such cases leave a distorted impression in the public mind, claims Mr. Train, and draws an accurate and vivid picture of the rear war being waged against crime. A. P. M.

Dr. James

One of the main topics of conversation around the campus of the University of Pennsylvania is the loss of Dr. Cyril James from the Wharton School of Commerce. On every side one hears people bemoaning his leaving, while at the same time congratulating McGill on its good sense.

This feeling of regret comes from both the faculty and the student body. They all feel that they have suffered a personal loss.

One incident of some weeks ago will show why this is so. Dr. James was in Philadelphia on business, and during his stay one of his students came up for her Ph.D. final exams. So in order to encourage her he took off enough time from other matters to appear at the examination.

This has been the talk of the campus for the past few days. And when one of the librarians discovered me reading a *Montreal Star* with the new principal's photo in it she asked me for it. This I did and it is now in the Ph.D. student's possession, much to her delight.

Such actions as this explain the emphasis which nearly all students who know Dr. James place on his friendliness. He is never too busy or too much occupied with other things to be approached by a member of the student body with his problems. One Wharton student said that he felt that he had really lost a friend when Dr. James left.

Admired as a Teacher.

But not only has Dr. James been beloved by the student body for his friendliness, he has been admired as a teacher. I have heard quite a number of those who have sat under his instruction say that they could not wish a more inspiring teacher. When a student says this, it really means something.

The praise which one hears of the late head of the Wharton school, however, is not confined to the student body. The faculty members, both of his own and other divisions of the university universally express their regret that Penn. has lost him.

While talking the other day with some of the professors in my own department, History, the opinion was expressed that we had lost one of our ablest scholars.

"The Wharton School," said one man, "can ill spare such a man. Dr. James understands the needs of such a scholarship and is thus a really great educationalist. Any university to which he goes will certainly receive a tremendous stimulus to advance."

As an Administrator.

Dr. James' gifts, however, do not stop there, for he has made quite a name for himself as an administrator. Such a combination is somewhat rare. On this score many feel that the U. of P. has suffered a serious setback when he left. Everyone agrees that if McGill wanted an administrator and executive she has certainly attained her object.

Then too, like the students, all the faculty members with whom I have discussed his appointment speak of Dr. James as one of the friendliest men they have met. In a university where there are over one thousand instructors of various orders it is unusual to find a man so universally liked personally, especially by men of other faculties. But in Dr. James' case one hears nothing but universal praise for him as a man as well as a scholar and executive.

Dr. Linglebach, Dean of the College of Arts summed it up when he said: "McGill by obtaining Dr. James' services has taken probably our most outstanding and ablest faculty member."

Yet although there is regret that Dr. James has left it is felt that he has had opened up before him a field for greater opportunities. His undoubted gifts will now have greater opportunity than ever to display themselves in enhancing the reputation of the Red and White instead of the Red and Blue.

One thought which seems to be running through many professors' minds is that perhaps this may lead to greater co-operation between the two universities. As an alumnus of McGill I have been very glad to hear this hope expressed on many sides. It will be a great day when this is brought to pass.

Penn. still feels her loss and will continue to do so, but all who know Dr. James wish him well in his new field of work. They hope that he will do great things for McGill in every possible way, and they are sure that he will.

Treat him well McGill! —W. S. REID, Arts 34.

ROOM-MATES ARE CAUSE OF MISERY DECLARE GIRLS IN RESIDENCES

Toronto, Ont.—A room-mate is one of those queer individuals, who is made almost entirely of faults, who sees no good whatsoever in her room-mate, and is all in all, a constitutional objector. So say a number of residence girls who rue

the day they ever signed for a double room.

The main reason for having a room-mate seems to be for consolation in emergency cases of acute homesickness.

After questioning a few girls, it was learned that they just love the type who lets the alarm run down and then jumps blithely out of bed shouting "Time to get up, darling." Another objection is to that grumpy sort, who enjoys nothing better than a good sound argument while dressing for breakfast.

The gum-chewing room-mate is greatly appreciated also. She will sit meditatively snapping and crackling her little wand, like a bowl of rice-crispies. Sound effects while studying are definitely out.

Borrowed clothing is the basis of most quarrels. Evidently the slogan for resident life is "What's yours is mine and what's mine better not be yours." One co-ed objected even more strenuously to the kind of girl who piled her luggage in the middle of the floor on the night before she goes home.

Another bone of contention is ventilation. "Some like it hot, some like it cold" and it never seems to work out right, said a damsel from Whitley.

—Varsity.

Rembrandt and The Canine Beautification

Dog Shows never affect me. I mean when I see a notice in a newspaper saying that the Ladies' Kennel Club of Mud Creek Centre is losing a dog-party the hair on the back of my spine rarely stands up. So when Rembrandt started yelling and kicking his heels into the rug I thought maybe something was wrong.

Rembrandt was sitting on the floor eating an apple with one hand and picking fleas out of the dog with the other. I looked at him. His ears were glowing and there was ecstasy on his face. I thought I would ask him what was wrong.

"What is wrong?" I said.

"There is a Dog Show," said Rembrandt. Then he picked another flea out of the dog and his ears glowed again.

"What has the dog show to do with things?" I asked.

"My dog is going to win a ribbon."

"Your dog?"

"My dog," said Rembrandt. "But first he must be beautified."

♦ ♦ ♦

I think maybe the dog wanted to win a ribbon because when Rembrandt returned the dog smiled at him. Rembrandt was carrying a pair of scissors in one hand and a can of paint in the other.

"We will make the dog into an Armenian Pointer," said Rembrandt as he snipped some hair off the dog's back. Then he snipped off some more. I'm sure the dog wanted to be an Armenian Pointer because he was laughing with glee.

"It's too bad dogs can't talk," said Rembrandt, "because I'm sure he wants to be an Armenian Pointer."

By this time all the hair was off the dog's back and his legs had tufts like a poodle.

"We must now make his tail stand up," said Rembrandt, taking a stick with some pieces of string from his pocket. Rembrandt took the stick and laid out the dog's tail along it. Then he took the string and tied the dog's tail to the piece of wood. The dog's tail fell down.

"The muscles will develop," said Rembrandt.

♦ ♦ ♦

"Now," said Rembrandt, "we will give him spots."

"How?" I said.

"Ha," said Rembrandt.

"How?" I said.

"Ha, with the paint," said Rembrandt putting a dab on the dog's back. Then he put another dab. Then he painted a red circle around the dog's eye. Then he painted blue stripes down the dog's legs.

"The task is nearing completion," said Rembrandt.

"What else is there?" I asked.

Rembrandt said nothing. There was a gleam in his eye.

♦ ♦ ♦

Rembrandt took another bite out of his apple. "The dog is a pointer," said Rembrandt. "His ears must point."

He took a pair of scissors and bent over the dog. The dog looked at Rembrandt with terror in his eyes. Then he started perspiring.

"The work must go on," said Rembrandt, starting to snip the dog's ear. The dog started crying. Then he started to chew the pair of scissors. Then he wagged his tail and the paint poured into Rembrandt's lap.

"I think maybe the dog doesn't want to be a pointer," said Rembrandt.

"Anyway," said Rembrandt as the dog smiled at him gratefully, "the dog wouldn't look nice with a ribbon."

—COKEY.

MOVIE REVIEWS

CINEMA DE PARIS

L'ORAGE

Andre Pascaud, Charles Boyer, Francoise Massard, Michele Morgan, Giselle Pascaud, Lisette Lanvin, L'Africain, Jean-Louis Barrault.

The story of the picture, starting the glamorous Charles Boyer, is taken from a novel by Henri Bernsteim, in which he exposes the psychological detail of a love affair between a successful happily-married engineer and a young girl he meets through his brother. The film version is attractively mounted and well-played but seemed to lack dramatic unity and suspense.

As Andre Pascaud, Charles Boyer smoulders his way effectively through love and despair and resignation. His extraordinarily mobile face is well-suited to the demands of the part. Michele Morgan is an artist of much the same type as Danielle Darrieux—sensitive, fragile, and appealing—but one

feels instinctively that she has a much wider range. Her performance as Francoise is lovely throughout. As Andre's wife Giselle, Lisette Lanvin is an equally attractive figure. Jean-Louis Barrault as L'Africain presents a vivid portrait. On the whole the picture is not equal to its great star and its brilliant leading ladies, but it is a definite must for all Boyer fans.

On the same program is an excellent, if rather morbid, expose of the care and teaching of deaf-mutes and blind people in France.

—H. L. L.

Things We Have Always Wanted to Do—When the light changes to green and the driver behind us clamps down on his horn, we have a great desire to pull on our brake, cut off the ignition, get out of the car, slowly walk back to the horn-blower and ask him what he wants.

—Kentucky Kernel.

He: "Darling, your waist is the smallest I've ever seen."

She: "Of course it is."

—Silver & Gold.



Those who appreciate Fine Quality will also appreciate the Economy of these High Grade British Suitings. It's an investment towards Business and Social Success.

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EARLY LUNCHEON served every day (except Sunday) from 11:30 to 12:30. 30c
Early luncheon includes a Murray's special plus tea or coffee . . .

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th BATTALION C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I. No. 162-165

By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A Officer Commanding.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, 10th NOVEMBER, 1939.

102. DUTIES. Orderly Officer for week commencing 12th November, 1939—2 Lieut. W. S. Tynedale, Next for duty—Lieut. W. F. Hadley. Orderly Sergeants for week commencing 12th November, 1939—(Afternoons) Corp. E. L. Jones, (Evenings) Corp. J. M. Skelton. Next for duty—(Afternoons) Corp. W. A. Wilkinson, (Evenings) Corp. A. S. Bollock. Orderly Sergeants will report at the Orderly Room 15 minutes before Parade to collect Attendance Cards and Parade States for distribution to Company Orderlies. These must be returned to the Orderly Room immediately after roll-call.
163. COMPANY ASSEMBLY ROOMS. PART I. Order 146 is cancelled and the following substituted: In wet weather members will report for parades at the following locations: "A" Coy, Biological Bldg., Room 230; "B" Coy, High School, Basement, Lecture Room; "C" Coy, Engineering Bldg., Room 33; "D" Coy, Chemistry Bldg., Room 102; "E" Coy, Biological Bldg., Room 230; "F" Coy, High School, Basement, Lecture Room; "G" Coy, Engineering Bldg., Room 33; "H" Coy, Chemistry Bldg., Room 102 on Tuesdays and Saturdays; Arts Bldg., Room 44 on Thursdays.
164. PARADES. (a) Members attending Instructors' Course will parade in the Montreal High School on Tuesday, 14th November, and Thursday, 16th November, at 2000 hrs. On Saturday, 18th November, they will attend the Contingent Parade at 1400 hrs. (b) Members attending Medical Course will parade on Wednesday, 15th November, at 2000 hrs. in the Medical Building. (c) The Contingent will parade as follows: Tuesday, 14th November, and Thursday, 16th November, A, B, C and D Coys at 1115 hrs. (8.15 P.M.); E, F, G and H Coys at 2000 hrs. (8.00 P.M.); Saturday, 18th November, at 1430 hrs. (2.30 P.M.). The Pipe Band will attend the Saturday parade. Parades will be held on McGill Campus in wet weather. Competitions. Platoon Commanders will report at Company Assembly Rooms detailed in Pt. I, Order 153 above.
165. LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Members wishing leave of absence should apply to their Platoon Commanders, who will grant leave only for the following reasons: Illness, Examinations, Business Engagements, University Athletic or other Competitions. Platoon Commanders will enter "leaves" on attendance cards.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

Perowne Wins Montreal Sportsmen's Award

JUNIORS DROP OPENER 2-1

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

It's ski time again. The clouds rolling over the campus have left their delicate reminder, and snow of the whitest has brought with it visions of that great snow blanketed North Country, in which even the moon seems to glow as it lightens God's most beautiful landscape.

Already reports are filtering through concerning the snow depths in excess of the necessary three inches. Mount Mansfield's tall tale tells us of a foot of skiable snow and some hardy fellows from Middlebury College who claim to have been skiing there for the past two week-ends.

Not to be outdone by these initial efforts below the line, several ardent McGill Red men were present at St. Sauveur's inaugural snow baptism, and Hill 70 saw these same fellows commit mayhem with themselves and the top of the big hill as their skis bit into and through the few patches of snow available.

Meanwhile the friendly snow flurries and the 'coolish' breezes are causing the ardent skier to put the beginning 'touches' to his winter finances. Equipment must be renewed, patched up and put in readiness. There is plenty of work to be done. For all team aspirants and those fellows anxious to take an 'official' crack at the Intercollegiate Ski Titles, plan on the three nights a week distance running up at the field house: Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Here the 1940 team-members-to-be are busy storing up plenty of power for those tough winding racing trails. Or if you prefer it take in 'them' sissies with Bert Light and his 'limber uppers' on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The reports concerning Dartmouth are as you measure, but being the reigning Intercollegiate Ski champions you can bet willy Walt Praeger—Dartmouth's great coach—has one of the best teams in the circuit, even though his stand-out performers of the last few years have almost all graduated. But the point is this, there are places to be filled on the first team; new men are needed—preferably freshmen. Any of you freshmen who have skied on school teams, or have even a passing interest in ski competition, contact one of the managers, either Kropp Kohl or Reed Hyde and you'll be assured of a hearty welcome. But make it fast; time is flying and training season is well under way.

This year a new college competitive loop has been formed and it looks as if we "B" and "C" class men are going to have some real fun—but more about that anon.

K. Kohl — PL. 6773; Reed Hyde—PL. 2073.

Unfortunately there is a note of sadness creeping into the year's activities. In the renewing of that great fellowship of fellow skiers many familiar faces will be missing. It is a little depressing to know that at this moment, ski pals of such a little while back, representatives of Laurentian Canada's finest ski body, are flouting Europe's eastern skies with their wings. Of all the war services the ski personnel have signed up almost exclusively with the Air Force. There seems to be something in the composition of a racing skier which gives promise of a fearless flier.

♦ ♦ ♦

In Memory of—Yesterday the Alpine Inn at St. Margaret's Station burned down. The Inn, the scene of two great Intercollegiate Ski Union meets, was a familiar and hospitable landmark to McGill's large body of student skiers. McGill's O.T.C. Ski Platoon owes some very poignant memories to the 'invitation' week-ends spent in the accommodating atmosphere of the great ski home. We extend our sympathies to the management, and know that the new Alpine Inn-to-be will be a credit to the old.

Of the two official McGill cabins, one bears the apocryphal title the "Goony Gooey Inn." This edifice can accommodate eighteen men, and is especially for non-team members of the Ski Club. Such being the case, training rules if any, (Continued on Page Four)

REDMEN SHOW EARLY PROMISE

Westmounts Eke Out Narrow Win

Ritchie Net Standout—Hellyer, Ward, Farmer Good

In a fast and furious forty-five minutes of play at the Forum last night the Junior Reds helped to pry the lid off the J.A.H.A. season in a game with Westmounts and were edged out by a slim margin. The score was 2-1 for Westmount and play was just as close as the result indicated.

Both teams dished up a classy brand of hockey during the evening and it was a crowd pleaser all the way. They were very evenly matched and it was only Westmount's ability to take advantage of the breaks that decided the issue at a critical moment. However, the Reds also showed signs of ready play often in the game and as the season advances they really may be seen to go places in their league.

Gurnham Tallies.

The first period opened with both teams playing wide open hockey and rushing furiously. Brown and Brennan combined twice in a row to give Ritchie in the McGill nets plenty to keep him busy, but were robbed on both occasions by the brilliant stops. Then the heavy going began to tell. Roughhouse was prevalent and as a result Dillon was put off for slashing. Play centred around the Westmount net continually as he was doing time but the Reds could not take the opportunity to score. As Dillon came back Jones was put off and the Westmounts were short-handed again. Hellyer and Gurnham combined to make use of this break and put McGill in the lead with Gurnham drilling the puck into a low corner of the net at 10:04. Brown and Brennan tried hard to tie the score but Ritchie held them at bay for the rest of the period with some fancy net-minding.

In the second period Westmounts really turned on the heat. Rush after rush ended up around the McGill net. Brown just missed on a solo rush which completely baffled the whole team when his shot hit the post. Ritchie had to come out of his nets several times to save on occasion and coupled with Farmer's back-checking was the main cog in the Red defensive which was necessitated at this point Dillon was put off again which relieved the pressure slightly but McGill could not take advantage. Then Hellyer was penalized and play resumed within the Red blue-line resulting in a score for Westmount when Gillen slipped the rubber behind Ritchie during a scramble at 13:10 on a pass from Rowat.

Play opened up again in the third period and the Reds came back into their own. They were trying furiously to forge ahead in the first few minutes when Brennan intercepted a pass, circled in front of the net and flapped the puck home to give Westmount the lead. Dunn came close to evening the score when he soloed on two occasions but was foiled at the net as were Marshall and Farmer when they combined to bring the crowd to their feet in the dying minutes.

For McGill the standouts were Dunn, Hellyer and Farmer while Ritchie in goal was undoubtedly the star of the game. Brown and Brennan for Westmount served notice that they will bear watching in future games as they were easily the most effective opponents.

The line-ups:
McGill Position Westies
Ritchie.....goal.....Morse
Ward.....L. defence Jones
Morrison.....R. defence Dillon
Farmer.....centre.....Brown
Marshall.....R. wing Brennan
Holden.....L. wing Colby
McGill Subs: Keay, Hellyer, Desrosiers, Dunn, Bradford, Gurnham.
Westmount Subs: Bowat, Brown, Casey, Gilpin, Stranway, Robinson, Rasseste.

Referee: Mullens and Gravel.
SUMMARY
First Period
1—McGill Gurnham (Hellyer) 10:04
Penalties: Dillon, Jones.
Second Period
2—Westmount Gilpin (Rowat) 13:10
Penalties: Dillon, Hellyer.
Third Period
3—Westmount Brennan 20:10
Penalties: None.

...daily sports...

by s.h.d.

Now that senior football is over, Bert Light, or rather Sergeant Bert Light, is holding forth with his mittens in the fieldhouse. And as usual, Bert is very optimistic about his team's chances. We were talking to him the other night, asking him one thing or another about the team, so Bert pulled out his little black book to give us a little something about the workouts, and among other things, a few stories about some of his former squads.

As practically everyone knows, Bert is one of the most prolific story-tellers around the University, and he told us a few rare ones. After hauling his famous black book out, he started to tell us about the time a couple of years ago when he was refereeing the Golden Gloves tournament and it seems that the bouts went on until about four in the morning. By the time the last few fights went on, Bert was getting pretty tired, and imagine his embarrassment when he sat down on the ropes between rounds and was wakened by the bell for the next round while sitting on the canvas.

And then there is Bert's famous story about Pete Stanley, the captain of this year's team. It seems that up at Queen's two years ago Pete lost a tough fight to a Queen's man in the first round, but in doing so cut his opponent up so badly that he couldn't fight in the finals. The night of the finals rolled around, as they invariably do, and Pete was sitting at the ringside with a few bottles of soda pop in his system when he was informed he was to fight in the finals. After rushing in to change, Pete came out and gave the Varsity man a terrific beating, but after the fight he didn't seem very happy. When Bert asked him what the matter was, Pete sort of looked disgusted and complained "Gee, I wish I could punch."

After a few more stories about years gone by, Bert started to tell us about this year's season. It seems that there are several newcomers for whom championships are freely predicted by their coach, plus many men back from last year, so if Bert isn't too optimistic, there should be an "M" under the column for boxing championships in the 1940-41 handbook. Also, the fact that they will be held here in the new gym should be an advantage to the team in the title hunt, if everything runs true to form.

Thus far in the year seven sports championships have been decided with the Red team leading the field in three sports. They are track, soccer and harrier. Two of these are returning to McGill after an absence of several years, but to offset this, the football championship has departed for points west. So, to date, McGill is one crown up on last year's record, and if the Redmen can keep up this average for the rest of the year, there will be a nice high number after championships won by McGill when the spring rolls around.

(Continued on Page Four).

FORMER RED STAR CO-HOLDER OF CUP

HOCKEY SQUAD TAKING SHAPE

Dunn-Dickson Defence Back—Workouts Often

Exhibitions With Senior Group Teams to Be Arranged Soon

Despite the fact that McGill will not be represented in the Senior Group this year and with the first schedule fixture no sooner than next year, the senior Redmen are cutting the Forum ice with practices three and four times a week. Coach Hugh Farquharson's lads are striving hard for regular berths on the team, determined to lead the intercollegiate pack home again first this year.

Graduations have hit the Red team sorely. Russ McConnell, Ronnie Perowne on the offensive, and Andy Anton on the defence will be missed by Coach Farquhar. A consolation is the return intact of last year's defence in the personnel of Timmy Dunn and Cam Dickson. Tim Dunn fractured his wrist in one of last year's contests, but will be back in his regular post when the first whistle blows.

Net Competition.
As Emerson has not yet made an appearance in the practices, but should be around soon. Meanwhile two other goalies are vying for the regular goalie berth. One of these, Ronnie Fyfe, makes his return to McGill after an absence of eight years. He spent a year at McGill in 1931, and left to complete his B.A. course at Bishop's. After several years of teaching, he returns to McGill to resume his studies in the Faculty of Medicine.

Other contestant for the post is last year's standout Junior goalie, Wallie Johnson. He attracted attention in his sterling net minding for the Juniors in the City league last year.

Of last year's first line, only Howie Walker remains. Marksman extraordinaire, Howie has plenty of points left in his system. Promoted to senior company from the Intermediates last season, Bill Macdonald, Gordie Young, Johnny Hibbard, and Danny Doherty are all back for intercollegiate warfare. Dan Doherty graduated from Commerce last year, but is now in his first year Law. Bob Harvie is another Intermediate prospect.

Good material for the forward line is the complete football line of Cal Read, Earl Smith, and Sandy Morrison. These three played as a line for last year's Junior aggregate and showed to advantage. Footballers all, they might even make the Senior grade.

A blow to the team is the loss through ineligibility of Bruce Cruickshank. Bruce played in Senior games last year but will have no playing to do this season with the cancellation of the Group games. He will, however, be in charge of the Juniors.

It is hoped that several exhibitions will be arranged before January 4 when the Redmen met Boston College on their first trek south of the border. Games with Ottawa Senators and the Quebec Aces of the Senior Group are in the offing and should prove an aid to the team calibre.

MANY NOMINATIONS

Joe Gagnon Shares Trophy With Ex-Redman

RECEIVE CUP MONDAY

One Point Separates Footballer and Boxer in Final Ballot

Ronnie Perowne, ex-McGill football and hockey star, who figured prominently on two championship teams last year will be co-holder of the Montreal Sportsmen's Trophy for this year. He will share the cup with Joe Gagnon, Canadian Amateur Bantam boxing titlist. The announcement that Perowne and Gagnon had been adjudged dual winners of the now famous silverware was made last night by President Hal Thorpe of the Sportsmen's Association and Doug Robertson, Chairman of the Award Committee.

It is understood that only one vote separated Perowne and Gagnon in the balloting after the other competitors had been and the motion that the dual honours be distributed proved a decidedly popular one. The presentation will be made in connection with the Annual Banquet which is to be held at the Windsor Hotel next Monday, and while the Trophy itself will be held jointly during the forthcoming year, each of the athletes will receive an individual award.

Many Nominees.

Last year the Sportsmen's Trophy was carried off by "Hank" Cruise, of the Lachine Boating Club, who had a clear lead over all his opponents, but this fall, there were eight or ten dangerous aspirants. Laird Watt, the Quebec tennis ace, received a great many votes and would perhaps have won the honours had he been able to figure on the Canadian Davis Cup team; "Punch" Bott's great ski feats won him a large following and some of the Directors were keen to give the title to Russ McConnell. Buddie O'Connor, Alex White, Ernie Hempey, Rene Cyr, Aurel Thomas, Tommie Angell and George Tulley were also well supported, and the vote finally narrowed down to a stretch race between Perowne and Gagnon.

Ronnie Perowne came to McGill five years ago from Town of Mount Royal, where he had already gained prominence as a hockeyist. He starred for the Freshman football team in his first year and under the tutelage of Doug Kerr developed into the finest quarterback ever to have come out of McGill and one of the best in Canadian football. As a field general last year he gained an all-star rating, and was a potent factor in guiding the Redmen to the title. He also starred with Hughie Farquharson's hockeyists when they annexed the Intercollegiate Championship for the third time running last season. Perowne was McGill's nominee for the Trophy.

Joe Gagnon's record for the past year is also a very impressive one. From October, 1938 to the end of the same month in 1939, he led the way for all boxers in the Province of Quebec. He won the Province of Quebec Golden Gloves Tournament in the bantam weight class, and a few days later he captured the Canadian title in the same division. He gained international honors by beating some of the finest of the American boxers in Montreal and in the States. His nomination was unanimously made by the Boxing Committee of the Quebec Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Distinguished Guests

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister to Canada, will be the guest speaker at next Monday's gala gathering in the Windsor, and a very distinguished audience will assemble for the occasion. Sir Gerald will be introduced by Sir Edward Beatty, President and Chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and among the head table guests will be: Hon. Adelard Godbout, Premier of Quebec; Mayor Camille Houde, and many other prominent Montreal citizens and sportsmen. Sir Gerald's address, which is expected to be of special significance will be broadcast over a Coast to Coast network. It is likely that about six hundred will be in attendance. Entertainment will be furnished by a Committee under

POLO SQUAD IN LOSS TO N.D.G.

Lose 4-2 in Spite of Soper's Brilliant Saves

Hay and Cameron Score for Redmen—Pue-Gilchrist Good

The McGill Junior Polo Team went down fighting last night in a fast and furious battle with the N.D.G. outfit. Wild passing, poor goal throwing, and the failure of the forwards to drop back on defence rushes were the main causes of the Red defeat.

Little headway was made by either team in the first quarter. Long rushes were formed by both groups, which went away ere any goals were scored. McGill had by far the better of the play, having at least six scoring chances, which were foiled by inaccurate shots.

Super Sensational.

In the second quarter the N.D.G. boys bombarded Soper in the McGill nets, and for a while it looked as if his sensational stops would save the day. Unfortunately this was not to be the case. Borrowers managed to slam one home, and was followed by Hughes to leave McGill on the thin end of a 2-0 score at half time.

The McGill outfit rallied after half time and swooped down on the N.D.G. nets, but luck was against them, and most of their shots went wild. Cameron eventually tossed one in, for the sole goal of the period.

Hay Tallies.

Early in the final quarter, Hay tallied the equalizer on one of the all-too-few passing plays. The McGill team then seemed to become disorganized. Herbert broke through to score on a beautiful shot to the upper right hand corner of the net. Davey then scored the final goal to put the game on ice for the N.D.G. squad.

Soper in the McGill nets played up to his usually high standard, and along with Pue-Gilchrist and Cameron gave the N.D.G. outfit not a bit of worry. Borrowers and Hughes were the outstanding players on the winning team.

The following players took part in the game:
McGill: Soper, Cameron, Pue-Gilchrist, Pedvis, Carter, Raymond, Hay and Alvarez-Calderon.
N.D.G.: Downes, Hughes, Hamilton, Drury, Young, Borrowers, Herbert, Forbes, Davey.

The census taker came up to a Kentucky backwoods home and knocked at the door. A little boy answered.

Census Taker: "Where's your father, young man?"
Little Boy: "He's in jail."
"Well, where's your mother?"
"She's in an insane asylum."
"Have you any brothers or sisters?"
"I have a brother at Harvard."
The census taker was astounded. "At Harvard, what's he doing there?"
"He's in a bottle. He's got two heads."
—The Abbey Chronicle.

Mr. Art Condie, while hotel arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Kenneth Stewart. Tickets may be secured from any of the Directors of the Sportsmen's Association.

BADMINTON GAMES RESUMED AT R.V.C.

Badminton raquets will set the birds flying again this week as the fun-loving R.V.C.ites will meet again tomorrow for another evening of informal, organized badminton games.

These games will be held weekly to enable all those interested in badminton to enjoy and improve their game throughout the season by competition. Every night and on Saturday afternoons the courts are available to the coeds for badminton, but the enthusiasm shown by the numbers who put in an appearance last Wednesday has encouraged the manager who hopes the enthusiastic and large turnout last week will continue throughout the season so that these tournaments will become regular weekly fixtures and will be as popular as those last year. Everyone in any faculty is welcome to show how well she can scatter the bird feathers at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

SPORT NOTICES

HOCKEY

It was decided at the Intramural meeting of yesterday that Interclass and Interfaculty schedules be operated in Hockey, entries are still desired from the following: Com. 1 & 4, Dent. 1, 2, 3, & 4, Law 2 & 3, Med. 2 & 4. Will the Class managers please bring their entries in to the Athletics Office at the earliest opportunity.

BASKETBALL

At the Intramural Faculty and Class Managers meeting held yesterday, entries were received from nearly all classes, but entries are still desired from the following before the lists are closed: Com. 1 & 4, Dent. 1, 2, 3, & 4, Eng. 4, Law 2 & 3, Med. 4.

HARRIER PRACTICE

Will the following men take two practice runs this week in preparation for the Dunlop Road Race Saturday. See Ernie at the Field House any day at 5:00 p.m.
Cowan, Kilpatrick, DeBlais, Peter, Warburton, Lloyd-Smith, Berman, Seton, Tirrell, Hyde, Hyndman, Elfrith, Ross, MacMillan, Godine.

Q.R.F.U. FOOTBALL
There will be a practice of the Q.R.F.U. team today at 5 p.m. at the field house in preparation for the playoff against Verdun Grads on Saturday. All players please attend.

SOCCER

Will all those who have not turned in their equipment, please do so as soon as possible at the Field House. Lockers must also be cleaned out, and any locks returned to the Soccer Manager.

R.V.C. PING PONG

The Ping Pong draw has been posted on the Notice board in R.V.C. Will all those who are taking part please take note and get their games played as soon as possible.

HIS MAJESTY'S TONIGHT AT 8.30

MATS. WED. - SAT.
MAURICE COLBOURNE
BARRY JONES

And Their London Company Present

BERNARD SHAW'S

Comedy Bombshell

GENEVA

EVERY 50c \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50
WED. MAT. 50c \$1.00 \$1.50 plus tax
SAT. MAT. 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00



Everyone is going around and around — to the dancing rhythm of Don Turner and his Mount Royal Hotel orchestra. Of course there is lovely Jacqueline Salter, and always a sparkling entertainment programme which makes it "tops" to visit the

NORMANDIE ROOF

Mount Royal Hotel

For that extra "lift" try

DELICIOUS APPETIZING

Neilson's

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.
At Montreal High School Gymnasium 6:00 p.m.
Today—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.
Thurs., Nov. 16th—Arts Sc. 1 vs. Arts Sc. 4.
Tues., Nov. 21st—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2.
All the above games are conditional upon the O.T.C. not requiring the Gymnasium on account of rain or inclement weather. We pray for good weather.

WRESTLING.
Coach—Frank Saxon. Practices on Tues., Thurs., 5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m. at the Field House.

FENCING.
There is still room for more aspirants at Strathcona School, Manoe Street, on Mon., Wed., and Fri., 5:00 at 7:00 p.m. Coach N. Leuchter.

SWIMMING.
All interested are reminded that the periods for practice at the Knights of Columbus Swimming Pool are: Tues. and Thurs. at 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. Coach Dr. M. Bourne.

BOXING.
Coach—Bert Light, Capt. C. N. Stanley, Eng. 42.
There is accommodation for many more in the Field House, Molson Stadium on Tues., Thurs., 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

WATER POLO.
Practice periods are at 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri. at the above location. Coach C. Wayland.

Before participating in athletics you must be medically examined. The penalty for non-examination—\$5.00.

Coming Events

Nov.	20—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Concordia.
"	27—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Royals vs. McGill.
"	30—BUFFET SUPPER—Royal Victoria College.
Dec.	5—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Verdun vs. McGill.
"	7—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
"	8—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
"	9—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.
"	12—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Concordia vs. McGill.
"	19—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Verdun.
Jan.	20—SENIOR HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.
"	23—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount vs. McGill.
"	30—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Royals.

KNOW MCGILL

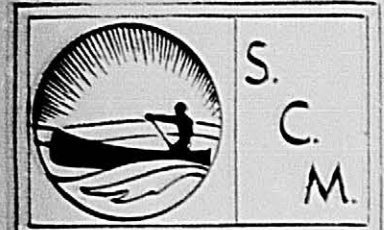
By S. S.

(Continued from Page One)

The temperature may be 1400 degrees the glass of which the tube is made isn't harmed a bit. Then too way down in the sub basement is a laboratory, where two young men did their research for their Ph.D.'s. They were working with radium, and now most of this element, which was only on loan, has been returned. There is however on the first floor a lead vial containing radium that is still being used for experimental work. It contains a tiny grain of radium that is worth a small fortune, and yet all the radium in that vial isn't any larger than a crystal of sugar.

No Cyclotron

We almost hesitate to mention this, but anyway we'll take the chance. Down the cellar of the Physics building is a life-size cartoon of a physicist with a sledge hammer swung high over his head, ready to bring it down and smash the poor innocent atom. This seems to express the aim of modern physics, but unfortunately to do that you need a cyclotron. Way up in the attic of the physics building is a large wooden model of the cyclotron, and on one of the professor's desks are plans of the building, and a cardboard model of the projected structure. So far the war seems to have held up plans, but we're hoping with the Physics department that soon the castle of their dreams will become a reality.



The Social and Recreation committee will meet on Tuesday, November 14th at 5:00 p.m.

...daily sports...

by s.h.d.

(Continued from Page Three)

Notes in passing: Results of what we call predictions resulted in a 500 average if the tie game between Royals and Argos is counted as wrong... that makes the total for the season 13 out of 24... figure the percentage out for yourselves... For this week we will take Ottawa to beat Argos and Westmount to squeeze through against Sarnia if they play the kind of ball they are capable of playing... it's a pity that football is just about over as we could always fill up a bit of space trying to pick the winners.

More notes: Who is this person around the Sports department they call "Cubby"? Congratulations to Bill Johnson, a former sports reporter on the "Daily" who is being married today in New York... we will probably see him up at the Chant Eclair this winter as well plenty of skiing enthusiasts... quite a dance up at Toronto... they didn't even give the McGill football players Annie Oakleys.

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

(Continued from Page Three)

will depend on the house committee in charge, the personnel of which is chosen by the occupants themselves. The major prerequisite for joining this cabin is a pair of skis and the ambition to learn how to use them. I might add however that a ten dollar "cover charge" is being asked; reason being that the man who lights the fire in the morning, and the electric light company persist in requiring financial remuneration. But, as many of the bunks have already been applied for, it is advisable to contact Ed Skelton as soon as possible if you wish to spend the Christmas holidays and the mid terms in the North Country. Ed Skelton is available either at the Engineering Building or by phoning WE 1415.

Well Adios, with a SKI HEIL!

DR. GUILLEN SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

and Latin-American Art and Culture. The executive of the club has

planned an extensive and informal program for the coming year, with the object of promoting a greater local interest in Spanish customs and culture.

The President pointed out that those who know only a little Spanish may enter into the club's activities and gain fluency as time passes. No membership fees will be levied by the club but there will be a charge of twenty-five cents at each meeting. The club will meet on the third Thursday of each month. All students who are interested in the club's proposed activities are urged to attend this first open meeting and get acquainted.

C.S.A. CONFERENCE IN DECEMBER

(Continued from Page One)

sponsible students at the conference local delegates will be selected on the basis of their contribution to university life. The cost per delegate, including the pooled transportation rate, will be about twenty-five to thirty dollars, it was stated by the Conference Committee. This will give assistance to the delegations from the far West and the far East, who otherwise would not be able to be present. Reports from local Assemblies indicate that full preparations for pre-conference study are already under way while three Assemblies and the French-Canadian Universities have held already local and regional conferences which set up commissions. Sectional problems are being intensively studied by Maritime, Western and French-Canadian students with a view to full national consideration at the Conference. Discussion outlines and preparation material are in the press, while leaders will be announced in the near future.

DR. F. C. JAMES GUEST SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

and the principal element as well. The executive is making an intensive effort to have as many as possible attend.

"Modern Economics" is one of the topics on which Dr. James will speak. The other will be based on the School of Commerce and its part in the business world.

After the luncheon there will be a trip to Daves' Brewery. Transportation to and from the brewery has been arranged and a bus chartered for the occasion.

A charge of 40c will be made for the luncheon.

'ALLEVIATION' IS MOTTO OF DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

they are fighting. The Red Cross is an auxiliary of the Army and therefore official.

Peacetime work is of course one of the most important phases of Red Cross work. The recent Athenian disaster demonstrated the efficiency of the organization—they were first on the scene to supply aid to the survivors.

In canvassing McGill the Red Cross will appoint a head in each faculty who will in turn appoint a canvasser in each year. Besides this, a Red Cross Box will be posted in the Union and similarly frequented points around the campus. McGill has a quota of \$1,000 allotted to it, which works out at about 50 cents a head.

RUGBY SQUAD BECOMES B. COMPANY C.O.T.C.

(Continued from Page One)

Kerr, E. M. Kydd, J. A. Madill, A. Morrison, Nolan, G. Woods, J. W. F. Peacock, I. Barclay, Robinson, T. B. Seagram, B. R. Stevenson, J. S. Thompson, E. C. S. Turcot, F. C. Winsor.

Any members of the football squad whose names are not in the above list will report to Platoon 13 on the Tuesday parade.

In the event of wet weather, D Company will parade in Room 192 of the Chemistry Building.

O. E. REXFORD, a/captain, D Company, McGill C.O.T.C.

FARIS ON INSANITY

(Continued from Page One)

which the unfortunate victim has existed, and also upon the time and manner of infection. That is, a congested city area is most likely to produce cases of "rooming-house insanity," in which the victim, having practically lived in a state of dissociation with the outer world, becomes addicted to silence, shuts himself up in his room, will not speak nor listen to anyone, and will

not even take proper care of himself.

In his study of this aspect of the question of insanity during the past nine years, Dr. Faris chose two typical American cities as his examples—one large, and the other small—and found that the results obtained were bound to be remarkably similar. The interest of the United States Government in these researches was shown when the W.P.A. arranged a project to aid in Dr. Faris' survey.

It was announced that a geneticist, sociologist, and psychologist will be present to give voice to the various attitudes to the question, and that an interesting discussion is looked for after the lectures.

R.V.C. DEBATE HELD

First Inter-Class Debate Takes Place Today

This afternoon the first interclass debate will take place in room 13 of the Arts building at 3 p.m. The subject will be "Resolved that the principles of modern advertising should be condemned." The topic is the first in a series of R.V.C. debates, the affirmative will be upheld by Joan Storey and Bella Lerman of the first year and their second year opponents speaking for the negative will be Marjorie See and Marion Savage.

The Women's Debating Society is offering a trophy for this year's winner of interclass debates. Plans for this year of the society are participation in Mock Parliaments, inter-faculty debates and work in conjunction with the Men's Debating Union.

CO-ED SOCIETY WANTS NAMES

(Continued from Page One)

This year the Red Wing Society organized the co-eds in canteen work at the football games for the benefit of the C.O.T.C. The profits amounted to well over three hundred dollars. The society also helped at the Freshie entertainments, served tea at the M.W.S.A. annual meeting and ushered at the first Red Cross meeting.

Sadie Hawkins Suffers From Mutual Apathy

Students Express Unfavourable Opinions

(Continued from Page One)

ination, you might start agitating to have Sadie Hawkins' Week this term and then work in another one next term on the pretence that it's a Leap Year.

DR. RITCHIE SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

is acting chairman of the campaign. "If you can make of this magazine," wrote Mrs. Grant, "a real medium of expression for the youth of Canada, youth that includes French and English, rural and urban, professional and business young people, then I think you are doing a work of national importance. The effort is well worth while, especially at this time in Canada when our capacity to think and act nationally and democratically is being put to such a hard test."

A committee of 25 students has been set up on the campus with the aim of bringing the magazine to McGill students. The "New Advance" is a national youth magazine, published monthly in Toronto and contains short stories, poems and articles of political and economic interest.

S.C.M. ANNOUNCES SEMI-ANNUAL

(Continued from Page One)

four years before leaving for Orillia where he was rector of St. James Church for six years. At present, Dr. Dixon is Field Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada.

There will also be an open discussion on the plans for the S.C.M. program for the season and all those interested in offering suggestions, or in the activities of the S.C.M. as a whole are invited to attend.

PIT CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

cease daily by ten minutes to twelve. The Pit, the only Co-operative venture in the restaurant field on the campus, is due for a new coat of paint, should the pres-

ent state of relative prosperity extend through until Christmas. Pit directors stated.

RED DEBATERS DROP DECISION

(Continued from Page One)

show the immediate advantages to the United States accruing from her declaration of war on Germany. They asserted that in order to ensure a quick and just peace, America must enter now.

Opening the debate, Tom Dailey, as leader of the affirmative, stressed the fact that since she had repealed the Embargo Act, she showed conclusively that her sympathies were with Britain and France.

"As an exporting nation," Mr. Dailey added, "the United States should be at peace."

Advantages Lie with Allies.

Halford Gordon, the first speaker for Middlebury, quoted figures to show the vast economic means which lay at the disposal of the Allies, and drew comparisons between their capabilities in this regard, with the last Great War. Labor troubles in Germany would eventually cripple her, since 31 per cent of her workers suffered from malnutrition and overwork.

Archie Wilfong of McGill based his arguments on the fallibility of the notion that Germany was weak and unable to wage a war. He traced the achievements of Hitler's regime, pointing to his conquests of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig and Poland. United States would clinch the Allies' cause by entering the dispute.

No Repetition of 1917

"If America entered the war on the side of the Allies," argued Glenn Leggett, concluding speaker for Middlebury, "it would mean placing her army at the disposal of Britain and France, which was something she does not want to do, for she considers that it is not her war."

Mr. Leggett also pointed out the reluctance of the United States to witness a repetition of 1917. He added that a declaration of war on her part at this time would stamp her as an aggressor.

M. STEWART TREATS "WAR AND MORALIST"

"War and the Moralist" is the topic of the address to be given by Mary Stewart at the opening meeting of the Philosophical Society. The meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Union on Wednesday, November 15 at 8:15 p.m., and is particularly designed for students studying philosophy for the first time. For this reason the executive hopes there will be a large turnout of beginners.

The usual policy of holding an open discussion following the address is to be continued this year, it was stated by a member of the executive. In fact, as the speakers throughout the year are to be, for the most part students, the addresses will serve as preliminaries to group discussions where students may air their views and learn from the opinions of others.

The topic "War and the Moralist" was chosen for the opening meeting of the society, not only because it is of interest to students of philosophy but because of its relation to the present international situation. For this reason the society anticipates a record attendance. Topics to be discussed at future meetings include the following: Nietzsche; Can the Use of Force be Justified? The Philosophical Basis of Religion; Is the State Superior to Man? There will also be discussions on the place of the church in the state and the relation between science and philosophy.

Mary Stewart, who will address the meeting on Wednesday is a fourth year student, honours in French and Philosophy. She is also Committee Chairman of the Philosophical Society.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting, and all those interested in the topic under discussion are urged to attend.

One of the older inhabitants in the state pen demanded a talk with the warden. He was ushered in and started off, "The joint's a mess. It's drafty, there ain't no Venetian blinds, the food is terrible, the beds ain't soft, and we don't have our uniforms pressed often enough."

"Is there anything else?" the warden asked sarcastically.

The prisoner replied with quiet dignity, "Well, I don't want to appear unreasonable."

—Fordham Ram.

"Did my father leave an order with you for some wood?" asked the girl.

"I don't know, Miss. A man named Zell ordered some wood," the clerk replied.

"Yes, that's right. I'm Gladys Zell."

"What?"

"I'm Gladys Zell."

"Oh yes, of course, so am I!"

—La Salle Collegian.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Will any of those who are working on the Programme, and have already obtained advertising contracts, please turn them in as soon as possible either at the Club-room or at the Union Tuck Shop.

The Workshop

The Workshop division of the Players' Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow, November 15, in the Union. All those who signed up with the Players' Club, and who are interested in the technique of the drama, leading up to major productions, are asked to turn out. Newcomers are also welcome.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Pre-Medical Studies

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Tuesday, November 28th, 1939, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere, in 1940 should write this test and should give their names, on or before the 21st of November to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Attention: Class Presidents

Arrangements should be made at once by class representatives in all Faculties for having class pictures taken. Appointments for the photographer to come to the respective faculty buildings can be made by phoning Wm. Notman & Son, PL. 9447 any time between 9-5 daily. Please attend to this at once.

Philosophical Society.

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on tomorrow, November 15, in the Music Room of the Union. Mary Stewart will speak on "War and the Moralist."

WESTERNERS

Students from Saskatchewan please list your names, addresses and telephone numbers with Dr. Douglas Taylor, 1390 Sherbrooke St. W., Tel. Lancaster 7766. The Saskatchewan Alumni is anxious to have these for listing in the Directory.

Unclaimed Letters

Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office, November 8th, 1939: Dr. Manfred Arie; D. G. Chambers, Esq.; I. C. S. (2); Miss Marita Duncan; Dr. A. I. Finlayson; Mr. Carl Lawson; Mr. Roy Musgrove; D. Gordon Norris; Prof. G. R. Smith; Mrs. H. F. Wright.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will have Dr. Guillen, as guest speaker, at their first meeting which is being held Thursday at 8:15 in the Union Grill Room. All students who are interested are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. There is no membership fee but an admission charge of 25 cents.

Osler Society

The next meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Ritz Carlton Hotel Thursday, November 16 at 8:30 p.m.

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto-Literary Competition 1939-1940

A prize of One Hundred Dollars given in its entirety or divided among two or three contestants at the discretion of the judges and the Executive of the Women's Canadian Club, will be awarded this year for the best Short Story or Stories submitted.

The conditions of the competition are as follows:

1. The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers throughout the Dominion.

2. The story must be based on some incident in Canadian history or on some aspect of modern Canadian life and will be judged for its literary and imaginative quality.

It must be approximately 2,500 words in length.

3. (a) The manuscript, written in English, shall be typewritten on one side only and double spaced.

(b) Three typewritten copies shall be required, each copy to be signed with the writer's pseudonym, printed or typewritten.

(c) The name and address of the writer shall be enclosed in separate sealed envelopes on the outside of which shall appear the writer's pseudonym. There shall be one envelope so marked for each typewritten copy.

(d) The appearance of the writer's name or other identification marks on the manuscript shall disqualify that manuscript.

(e) Stories which have already been produced or published shall not be accepted.

(f) Contestants who have already received the Club's prize shall not be eligible.

4. A stamped addressed envelope shall be enclosed, if return of manuscript is desired.

5. Manuscripts shall be addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 60 Bloor St. East, and shall be sent by registered mail.

6. All manuscripts shall be delivered on or before February 15th, 1940.

7. Judges will be chosen from critics well known in Canada and their decision shall be final.

N.B. If, in the opinion of the adjudicators, the stories submitted are not of sufficiently high standard, no award will be made.

Office: 60 Bloor St. East. Hours 9 a.m. to 12:30. Telephone Midway 2900.

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Newman Club.

Members will meet in the Reading Room of the Union at 8:15 on Friday next for an evening of duplicate bridge. Following the games refreshments and dancing will take place in the grill-room. Tickets will be 25 cents a person including refreshments.

Arts '41

Class pictures will be taken tomorrow at 1 o'clock on the steps of the Arts Building. Everyone out please.

Lost

Brown soldiers' knitting wrapped in silk tartan scarf. Please return to Bill Gentlemen.

Neurological Society

Harvey Cushing Memorial Meeting, in the amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute, tomorrow, November 15, at 5 o'clock.

Chairman, Dr. Charles F. Martin.

1. A Layman's Tribute to Harvey Cushing—Mr. Gerald Birks.

2. The contributions to Surgery made by Harvey Cushing—Dr. Cone.

3. A Note on the Career of Harvey Cushing—Dr. Wilder Oenfield.

4. The Latch-Key—Dr. William Francis.

Lost

If anyone finds a black Waterman pen, that leaks and has lost its clip, would they please return it to Bill Gentlemen's office, as the owner misses it, in spite of its faults.

R.V.C. '42

The class picture, (R.V.C. '42) is to be taken on Thursday, November 16, on the steps of the Arts building. Everyone please turn out. If it rains the picture will be taken on Friday at 1 p.m. at the same place.

R.V.C. '41 & Arts '41

A joint luncheon for R.V.C. '41 and Arts '41 will be held in the Grill Room at the Union Friday at 1 p.m. Regular Union meal prices. No tickets are being sold. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Psychological & Biological Societies

There will be a joint meeting of the Psychological and Biological Societies tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Faris will discuss the occurrence of insanity in cities. The meeting will be open to everyone interested.

Entries for Quebec Bureau of Mines Author's Prize Close December 1st

The time of the final entry date of the Quebec Bureau of Mines prize of \$500 for the best story in French and \$500 for the best story in English on the discovery and development of the resources of "Western Quebec" is rapidly approaching. All entries must be sent to "Western Quebec Story Contest," Quebec Bureau of Mines, Quebec City, on or before December 1st, 1939. Information relative to the competition may be had at this address.

It is not necessary to submit the story with the entry as authors have until March 1st, 1940 to do this.

No special form is required for this competition, but all entrants must give their names, addresses and nationality in a letter registering their entry.

No entries will be received after December 1st, so send yours in at once.

Bridge Fans Meet

Following are the results of the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club meeting, held on Wednesday the 7th of November.

North-South

1—Painter-Lyons	62.34
2—Jeffrey-Dunn	55.93
3—Lindsay-Brownrigg	55.00
4—Burke-Cooper	53.75
5—Hollstrom-Hart	49.37
6—Decelles-Anderson	47.34
7—Tebbutt-Buckland	41.31
8—McLaughlin-Brown	40.78
9—Patch-Cunningham	35.56

East-West

1—Painter-Lyons	62.34
2—Jeffrey-Dunn	55.93
3—Lindsay-Brownrigg	55.00
4—Burke-Cooper	53.75
5—Hollstrom-Hart	49.37
6—Decelles-Anderson	47.34
7—T	